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My memory keeps The vigil sad. Awake, my child! Awake! 'Tis long since thou hast smil'd— My heart will break, Unless beguil'd. No voice replies! Her lips Naught echo to my cries

She silent lies, That brow is cold. Those eyes No more my face behold.
Alas, she lies
Within Death's fold. She dwells with God.

Her feet, With heavenly sandals shod. Traverse the street By angels trod. Then let her sleep! which to earn his bread.

Her dreams
Are bliss! Dear Savior keep
Near Eden's streams The land we weep. Not far from Geneva there stands a fine taking with him all the light and mirth it

old chateau, long in the occupation of a contained. strange, morose, misanthropic man, who mixed in no society though, at the same ing with affection and merriment; then time, he appeared to derive little pleasure long intervals of silence would excite the night-time. Finally we had to station from the exquisite gardens and other apprehensions of his loving friends. The amenities with which, with a most lavish hand, his beautifully situated mansion had usually severe, and the health of the old been surrounded. It was at length offered for sale, and, much to the surprise of those for sale, and, much to the surprise of those who knew its value, passed at a very mod-with a countenance of assumed grief, comerate price-into the hands of a jeweler, well known to many an English tourist,

resident of Geneva

In life's eclipse

mer only, but by the year.

gun to feel themselves at home in their dictionary, and the younger sister, Emily hastened to the library to procure that

iously inquired the cause.

terrible, and I don't know why I should heard for many months. feel so flurried. It was a very handsome his position and took his resolution. To young man!"

stair, she heard a noise behind her, and, presently proceed. ooked sadly at her for some seconds, during which she never removed hereyes feeting the greatest joy at his arrival, en-

it were, into the wall! This story was received, as the majority of such are destined to be, with some incredulity. Nevertheless, so much impressed was Mr. M. with what he had heard, that, when their daughters had retired, he and his wife rediscussed the matter, and came to the resolution that Mr. M. should visit the "haunted" corridor about the same hour, and see if any similar appearance would be vouchsafed to

Accordingly on the following evening for a considerable time without result.-Tired at last of his vigil, he was wheelsolved should be his last turn, when he alofficer, precisely answering the description given by his daughter. The figure pointed to the wall, and, before Mr. M. had fully regained his self-possession, dis-

drawing room, sufficiently denoted that his search had been successful, but he declined to say what he had actually seen, and requested his family, for the present, to control their curiosity.

Early next morning he proceeded to to Geneva, and called upon his landlord. your permission to remove a portion of the pers was found a confession of the murder, vall in the corridor of the chateau." And finding the proprietor hesitate, he at once

The landlord shrugged his shoulders, ex- tance nothing extraordinary had ever again tended his palms, and, deciding within disturbed their tranquility. himself that this was but a new example of that English eccentricity which it is equally impossible to comprehend and resist, gave the permission required.

Some persons being sent for, the work, at once begun. As it proceeded Mr. M. following recipe for making a wash for the has never applied his thoughts to that most difficult of all arts till the instant in way, and subsequently, when his men had Slack it by pouring boiling water over it, gradually becoming deadly pale.

the latter, as soon as he was sufficiently event of his not relating all he had previously known concerning the bricking-up of the body, the gravest suspicious might at the body, the gravest suspicious might at the body of the body of the bricking-up of the body of the bricking-up of the body of the bricking-up of the bricki tach to his own share in the business. Under the influence of such arguments

manner, the circumstances here given in a ing, ardent and sincere earnestness. more connected form.

One day Monsieur F. received a communication from the cure of a neighboring parish to the effect that his (Monsieur F.'s) brother had died suddenly, and that in his last moments he had expressed an earnest hope that his brother would assume the charge of his two sons.

A reply was forwarded, requesting that the boys might immediately repair to their uncle's house. In due course they arrived. The elder was a fine handsome youth, the gloom of the chateau.

To the great regret of Monsieur and Madame Fremont, Cecile, the elder, conceived a passion for the naval service, and carrying his point, quitted the chateau,

second winter after his departure was un-

municated the heart-rending tidings, received, he said, through a shipmate of his brother's, that Cecile had died at sea .-Delighted at his bargain, Monsieur G. Already weakened by illness, the shock lost no time in making every arrangement was too much for the kind old people. for adapting the chateau to the taste of Madame Fremont died within a few weeks; some "milord Anglais," who was certain and before the close of the year her husto covet so lovely a spot for his summer band rejoined her in the grave, having previously settled all he possessed upon A his surviving nephew.

gentleman with his wife and two daugh- The latter, now at the height of his amters, soon established themselves at the bition, lorded it grandly over his depen-Belle D., taking the place not for the sum-dents; and profound was the regret that the kind, mirthful Cecile had not lived to oe-A few weeks elapsed, and they had be- cupy the master's position. One evening Francois was sitting alone,

manded who was there.

"It is I, Francois!" replied a voice that expected, and, when she did return, looked trembling hands he opened the window, to such as may chase pain to individuals so pale and agitated that her mother anx- and his brother, radiant with health and "Well," was the reply, "I have had a had intended a surprise for his relations, sort of adventures; but my ghost (for I of whom (Francois having intercepted the have certainly seen one) was by no means correspondence on both sides) he had not

Pressed for details, the young lady re-lated that she had seen nothing in her way to the library, but that on her return, just as she was descending the first step of the Contriving, while Cecile was divesting looking round, observed a young and handsome man in a naval uniform. He himself of his over-coat, to secure the door, François returned to his brother, and af-

from his face, pointing with his finger to the side of the corridor, and vanished, as latter sunk into a temporary doze. It should be mentioned that at this time some confusion reigned at the chateau on account of alterations that were making in the house, and which necessitated the removal of a portion of the wall of the cor-

ridor. During this operation most of the domestics were quartered in an outbuildng some distance off. No human eye witnessed the manner in which this true descendant of him that did the first murder completed what was in his mind, He presently quitted the room, locking the door, and desiring that he he mounted guard, and walked to and fro might be disturbed no more that night.

When all was still he crept forth and Tired at last of his vigil, he was wheeling round to commence what he had re-ter mason. What passed between them most ran into the arms of a young naval lowing morning, the mason, assisted by his tempter, contrived to wall up the remains of the victim, where they were subsequently discovered.

Tormented by remorse, the form of his brother even before him, the wretched criminal at length dismissed his household, sold the chateau, and proceeded to Paris, hoping in that lively city to drown the remembrance of his flagrant guilt. But vengeance "suffered him not to live." A juarrel with the Comte de C. in a gamingiouse led to a meeting next day in the Bois de Boulogue, in which Francois was "I have come, Sir," he said, "to ask killed. Singularly enough, among his pa-

though bearing his assumed name. The remains of poor Cecile were decentrelated the double apparition, adding that, ly interred in the cemetery at Geneva .unless his proposal were complied with, he The M. family continued their residence at must decline to continue a tenant of the Belle D., and certainly, up to the time when I (the narrator) made their acquain-

> A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR PAINT. For the benefit of our readers, both in

the city and the country, we publish the was much struck by the singular manner look almost as well as paint. We quote which he commences the nice and difficult of the master mason, who, having first dis- from the Chemical Gazette: "Take a operation." couraged the idea of disturbing the wall at clean water tight barrel, or other suitable all, threw every imaginable obstacle in the cask, and put into it a half bushel of lime. actually set to work, watched their pro- and in sufficient quantity to cover five ceedings with a fixed stare, and a face inches deep, stirring it briskly until thoroughly slacked. When slacked complete-An hour, however, elapsed before any ly, dissolve in water and add two pounds discoveries were made. But at the end of of sulphate of zinc and one of common salt. that time there was turned forth to the These will cause the wash to harden and light the upright skeleton of a man, which, prevent it cracking, which gives an unas the wall was removed, fell toppling for seemly appearance to the work. If desir heavier coat of flesh! By the powers, the ward among the workers. At this sight able a beautiful cream color may be comthe master mason reeled, and sunk upon municated to the above wash, by adding three pounds of yellow othre, or a good Restoratives were administered, and the pearl of lead color by the addition of lamp, Restoratives were administered, and the vine or ivory black. For fawn color, add man was conveyed to Mr. M.'s study, where four pounds of umber—Turkish or American—the latter is the cheaper—one pound tion he had displayed, hinting that, in the black. This wash may be applied with

the man related, in a confused and agitated There is no substitute for thorough-go-

An Englishman was bragging of the speed on English railreads to a Tankee traveller seated at his side, in one of the cars of a "fast train" in England. The engine bell was rung as the cars neared a station. It suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of "taking down his compan-

ion a peg or two."
"What's that noises?" chaocently inquir

ed the Yankee. "We are approaching a town," said the Englishman; "they have to commence ringing about ten miles before they get to a station, or else the train would run by it before the bell could be heard! Wonderful, isn't it! I suppose they haven't in-

vented bells in America yet!"

"Why, yes," replied the Yankee, "we've got bells, but can't use them on our railroads. We run so fast that the train always keeps ahead of the sound; no use whatever; the sound never reaches the village till after the train gets by."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the Englishman. "Fact," said the Yankee, "had to give up bells. Then we tried steam whistles, but they wouldn't answer, either. I was with frank, engaging manners; the young-er, though handsome also, was reserved and unsociable, and the regards of the whole household were quickly centred in to hold my hair on. We saw a two-horse the former, whose gavety soon dissipated | wagon crossing the track, about five miles ahead, and the engineer let the whistle on, The younger brother, Francois, saw, screeching like a trooper. It screamed with concealed jealously, the decided pre- awfully, but it wasn't no use. The next ference felt by his uncle and aunt for his thing I knew, i was picking myself out of elder; nor was this sentiment likely to a pond by the roadside, amid the fraghave been lessened by a fact that, before ments of the locomotive, dead horses, bro they had resided a year at the chateau, ken wagon, and dead engineer lying be had by some means come to his knowledge side me. Just then the whistle came along. wise that the whole of the property had been left to his brother, with the exception of a sum just sufficient to start him (Fransaw the horses. Poor fellow! he was dead. cois) in any profession he might select in before his voice got to him. After that we tried lights, supposing these would travel faster than sound. We got one so powerful that the chickens woke up all along the road when we came by, supposing it to be morning. But the locon kept ahead of it still, and was in the darkess with the light close on behind it-The inhabitants petitioned against it; they couldn't sleep with so much light in the electric telegraphs along the rend, with signal men to telegraph when the train was in sight; and I have heard that some of the fast trains beat the lightning fifteen minutes every forty miles. But I can't say as that is true; the rest I know to be so.

THE USAGES OF SOCIETY.

Some of what are called the usages of ciety are irksome to many of us; but in will not do to contemn them. So long as they do not require of us any sacrifice of principle, it is better to conform. There can be no harm in making mortification with a smile, in withholding the expression of our opinions and sentiments when their utterance can do no good, in evading questions which it is against our interest to answer directly, or in being polite to people whom we cannot esteem. Candor is a vircue; but it is not advisable to wear one's heart's on one's sleeve in society. The pleasant dwelling, when, one evening Mr.

M., while reading aloud to his family, encountered a difficult phrase, which it was necessary to elucidate by means of the ed upon the garden. says that excellent man "that we state on-Advancing with caution, Francois de- ly what is truth; we are bound also not, at all times, to say all that is true; because we ought only to give publicity to things planched the hearer's cheek; but with that may serve a useful purpose, and not without conducing to general utility."happiness, bounded into the room. He oh, that all gossipping busy bodies would had intended a surprise for his cold. give heed to this sage advice, this sound Christian logic.

RECEIPT WORTH A 1,000 DOLLARS. So says the Ohio Caltivator: Take one ound of sal-soda and a half pound of unslacked lime, put them in a gallon of water and boil twenty minutes; let it stand till cool, then drain off and put in a strong jug or jar. Soak your dirty clothes over night, or until they are wet through, then wring them out and rub on plenty of soap and in one boiler of clothes well covered with water, add one teacup-full of washing fluid. Boil half an hour briskly, then wash them thoroughly through one suds, rinse, and your clothes will look better than the old way of washing twice before boiling. This is an invaluable receipt, and I want every poor, tired woman to try it. I think with a patent washtub to do the little rubbing, the washer-woman might take the old Bible and compose herself on a lounge, and

let the washing do itself. POLISHING RUSTY PLOWS. Much labor and time now annually exended in scouring plows, might be saved y the simple process which we append. ments of every kind, but all farmers cannot do this, and even when it is done. plows will frequently become rusty. Those wishing to spare themselves the trouble of polishing a rusty mold-board in the ordinary way, should have recourse to muriatic acid, which will not not touch the iron,

but will, render the rust soluble and easi-

ly removed. A furrow or two should be

turned with the plow in about five min-

utes after the application of the acid .-

Rural New Yorker. winter night, disturbed in his repose by some one knocking at the street door .-"A friend," was the answer. "What do you want?" "Want to stay here all night." "Queer taste of yours, ain't it? But stay there by all means," was the benevolent

The last dog story is of two dogs who fell to fighting in a saw-mill. In the course of the tussel one of the dogs went plump against a saw in rapid motion, which cut him in two instanter. The hind legs ran away, but the fore legs continued to fight and whipped the other dog. "No one," says Plato, "ever pretends to

make shoes without having served an ap-

prenticeship to the business of shoe-mak-

Yet, no man appears to despair of

his talents in the art of government though TRAINING CUCUMBERS .- In small gardens where it is desirable to make the most of the land, cucumbers can be train-

ed to trellisses or on a fence, and will vield an abundant crop without occupying any land except the hill on which they grow "Why do you drive such a pitiful-looking carcass as that? Why don't you put a heavier coat of flesh on him, Pat?"

poor creature can hardly carry what little is on him now!" Jones has discovered the respective natures of the distinction and a difference.

He says that "a little difference" frequentmakes many enemies, while "a little listinction" attracts hosts of friends to the one on whom it is conferred. Butter and lard should not be kept in

riously injured. Some men are like cats. You may stroke the fur the right way for years, and

the fine aroma of butter may thus be se-

A former possessor of the chateau- John B. Gough says: "Cork-screws hear nothing but purring; but accidental-Monsieur Fremont—resided there with his have sunk more people than cork-jackets by tread on the tail, and all memory of wife. They had no children. will ever save."